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WEDDINGS

R. H. BALDRIDGE DEAD.

Word was received by Mrs. Jam

WED BY DOCTOR WALLACE.

possible happiness and prosperity.

the declaration of peace.

political expression.

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fifteen years ago.

O. H. Brown.

Miss Astella Buchannon, of New

London, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Pure Country Sorghum, in gallon

pail at Smith Bros. d2-w1

pressionists, it is my belief that the

or recreation and for the utmost

HUNTING DUCKS IN AN AIRSHIP SATURDAY CITY, N. J., Nov. 4. -E. Kenneth Jaquith, son of a Chicago banker, returned with a passenger re cently in his hydro-aeroplane with good hag of ducks they had shot while oth the ducks and the scroplane were on the wing. The new sport has tak- Rev. A. A. Wallace of the Presbyteen quite a hold here, and Mr. Jaquith has more applicants for passage or his duck shooting air voyages than he been shooting with Mr. Jaquith dea ribe it as the most exhibiting of

But the hunting has to be done out side the 3-mile territorial limit, as it is unlawful to gun from airship in

# **PUBLIC SALE!**

# Mon., Nov. 13th

86 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK HORSES AND MULES. 4 head of horses; 1 mule

10 Head of CATTLE. 5 costs; 4 calves; 1 Shorthern

68 Head of SHEEP. 31 ewes and 37 lambs.

3 fat Hogs.

Farming Implements and House-One Ford Touring car.

under, cash. Over that amounti, in control. Such forms of government

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farm, 114 miles S.E. of Mexico, known

# Friday, Nov. 17

-7 HORSES 7to 8 years old, weighing from 1200 to

1400 lbs., two of them in foul in jacks and one in foal by horse. The good kind, 2 big black 2-year old herse colts; I bay 2-year old filly. -9 HEAD OF CATTLE 9-I fine registered Jersey cow, 2 good milk cows, 5 good wearling calves,

eligible for registry. -18 HOGS 18-

12 pigs, 3 fat hogs, 1 Duroc Jersey Boar, I-year old.

35 GOOD BREEDING EWES 35 -100 Chickens 100-About 7 dozen Big fine Buff Orping ton pullets, 11/2 dozen Buff Orpingt

CORN, HAY and OATS. about one-half of which is extra good. About 25 tons of good hay in stacks and baros. About 100 bushels of good

HARNESS AND WAGONS. and hastily picked up the weapon. The funeral was as Liberty church farm harness, I set of new medium ductor, who saw her, fearing trouble, ton. light leather farm harness, 1 set of called a policeman. Investigation church yard. heavy leather farm harness, 7 horse showed that the girl wanted work and | The Ledger extends sympathy to collars, I new farm wagon, complete, I she was turned over to the civic re- the bereaved.

sew medium heavy spring wagon, lief head of the city. I good low wheel wagon with new FARMING IMPLEMENTS

seeder and fertilizer, I new 4-ft. disc harrow, I new 2-section drag harrow, Wells was 76 years of age and his to mourn his death. He was the youngest son of George Brown, who formerly lived near here, and a hose of the mourn his death. He was the youngest son of George Brown, who formerly lived near here, and a hose from George Creed and wife, formerly lived near here, and a hose of McCredie, were Sunday, were Sunday guests of their sister, were Sunday guests of their sister, formerly lived near here, and a hose from George Creed and wife, formerly lived near here, and a hose creed and wife, formerly lived near here, and a hose from George Greed and wife, formerly lived near here, and a hose from George Greed and wife, formerly lived near here, and a hose from George Greed and wife, formerly lived near here, and a hose from George Greed and wife, formerly lived near here, and a hose from George Greed and wife, formerly lived near here, and a hose from George Greed and wife, formerly lived near here, and a hose from George Greed and wife, formerly lived near here, and a hose from George Greed and wife, formerly lived near here, and a hose from George Greed and wife, formerly lived near here, and a hose from George Greed and wife, formerly lived near here, and a hose from George Greed and wife, formerly lived near here, and a hose from George Greed and wife, formerly lived near here, and a hose from George Greed and wife, formerly lived near here, and a hose from George Greed and wife, formerly lived near here, and a hose formerly lived nea new grind stone and other farm tools. Sioux Falls S. D. Mr. Wells leaves Miss Stella Harper, of this city, and Furniture and Kitchen Utensils. bed, spring and mattress, 2 new kitchen tables, I new washing machine Mr. Wells was well known in Mex-gil Pearl, of Mexico.

the Christian Church of Mexico.

### T. B. Edwards J. G. Ford, Auctioneer.

## DEATHS

neral services of J. A. Heading n, who died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Gregory here, were conducted at the Gregory home Thursday afternoon at four o'clock by Rev. A. A. Wallace and

Rev. H. P. Atkins. The pall bearers were John Abbay, Wm. Mason, S. M. Locke, George La-Force, Charles Frost and J. W. Day The body will be sent to Jackson lle, Ill., Friday for burial, leaving Mexico at 7:30 Friday morning, an he pall hearers are requested to b at the station at that time.

A. L. JENKINS DEAD.

A. L. Jenkins, 68 years old, died a is home on South Grove street Mexico Thursday night at 9:20 o'clock as the result of a paralytic stroke. About six weeks ago Mr. Jenkin d another one Thursday evening.

Mr. Jenkins was born in Audrain ounty, November 23, 1848, and has en a resident of Mexico for thirty ears. He was a member of the

bristian church. Besides his wife, he is survived by iree children, of a former marriage, Mrs. Verner Morris, of Mexico Mrs. Lee Lewis, of Rich Hill, and e son. Arch, of this city.

The funeral was conducted free the home at 2 o'clock Saturday afteron by the Rev. Samuel McDonald. of Vandalia, and interment made Frank M. Stark and Miss Lillian M. Elmwood Cemetery, The Ledger joint Thorne both of St. Louis were marin extending sincere sympathy to the

JAMES QUINLAN DEAD.

James A. Quinlan, aged 63, died a his home, eight miles northeast of Mexico, at 10:30 Suturday night, after a long iflness. He leaves a wife and Carroll Saturday afternoon of the death of her brother-in-law, R. H. Mr. Quinlann was born in Newburg. Baldridge, of Kansas City. Mr. Bald-New York, and came to Missouri with electric light plant of Centralia and his parents at the age of three years. was the builder of the electric line rom Mexico to Centralia. Mr. Baldived, with the exception of a short Kansas City, but the cause of his time spent in Ralls county, until he eath was not stated in the message. came to Mexico in 1886. Besides his wife and son he is survived by two brothers, J. J. Quinlan and Dan Quin William Appleby and Miss Mattie lan, of Mexico, and a sister, Mrs. Jesse, both of Audrain County, were Frank Mudd, of hear Mexico.

The funeral services were con married here Monday afternoon at ducted from St. Brendan's Cathelithe Presbyterian Manse by the Reverend A. A. Wallace. Both young peo- Church in this city Monday murning le are well known in their respective by the Rev. Father Casey. The pall numities and the Ledger joins carers were: W. P. Smith, T. F. with their friends in wishing them all Roden, Edward Dermody, Frank Wienand, Hugh Donnelly and Carl Dobyns. Interment was made in the Catholi WAR TO BRING SIMPLER MUSIC Cemetery here. NEW YORK, Nov. 2. - How close

The Ledger joins in extending syma connection between world politics eathy to the bereaved relatives and and opera has always been was em- friends phasized when Ginlio Gatti-Casazza,

Mr. Quinlan was the son of Micha director of the Metropolitan Opera and Rosa (McConnell) Quinlan, na-Company, ventured to forecast the ef- tives of Ireland, both of them died fect upon music in general and upon many years ago. He was born at spera in particular of the conditions Newburg, N. Y., and came here with which may be expected to ensue upon his parents in 1885. Twenty-two years ago, Mr. Onin-

"It is not impossible that the forms | lan and Miss Clide Eubanks, daughof government in Europe after the war ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Eubanks will be highly centralized," he said. living north of Mexico, were married "And that powerful autorracies will be They have one son, James Quinlan, Jr. Mr. Quinlan was a leading breeder bankable note at 8% interest, six are usually favorable to artistic ex- of Short-horn cattle. He raised pure months time. No stock to be removed pression, for art is one alternative to bred livestock exclusively and farm ed on an extensive scale until his "While there may not be a reaction, health broke down two years ago. exactly, from the complicated musi-

MRS. CHAS. FENNING DEAD Mrs. Chas. Fenning 28 years old, people will be tired after the war, died at her home on South Union st. that they will turn away from the Saturday afternoon. She was the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry and Mr. and aphisticated in music and the elab- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henate and the studied, and will seek sel, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry and Mr. and Mrs. John Gas protored down to Mr. H. L. Berr's Sunday afernes.—Mr. O. G. Wilson and family spent Sunday with his father, Mr. John Wilson and Thursday morning—Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Stamper visited in Rowena Thursday morning—Mr. and Mrs. John Blum, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marshall services. Beside her husband and parents. Mrs. Fenning is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ollie Hendrix, and Mrs. Ray FORM A CLUB FOR SUFFRAGE. Robinson, both of Mexico, and two Sixty women of the University of brothers, Dan Hensel, of Mexico, and Missouri have re-organized for the Fred Hensel, of Kansas City.

John Bium, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marshall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jett Settle.—Miss Winnie Settle, who is attending High School in Mexico, was at home Saturday night and Sunday.—Mr. S. J. Todd was the guest of his father, Mr. J. R. Todd, last week.—Mr. A. T. Hill and daughter spent the last of the week in year a society for the promotion of The funeral was conducted by the Votes for Women." The organiza- Rev. S. W. Hayne of the Methodist ion has been i n existance for four church Monday afternoon at two ears and is growing each year. The o'clock from the home and interment daughter spent the last of the week in Hallsville. Miss Maggie Haffman, who surpose of the society is to further made in Elmwood Cemetery. is teaching school at Central, was in Kirksville the last of the week.—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Roberts spent Sunday

the cause of suffrage and to spread | The Ledger joins in extending air he influence of equal rights through- cere sympathy to friends and relative

The National College Equal Suf-CAPTAIN W. T. LOTT DEAD rage League, of which the Univer-Captain W. T. Lett, a former resi sity of Missouri was the first to dent of Audrain county, died at the oin, has a membership of twenty-five home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank chools and universities throughout Martin, near Venus, in Callaway the United States and is affiliated county, Sunday morning, Captain with the national suffrage organiza- Lott was 85 years old at the time of tion. Miss Alma Sasse, of Brunswick. his death, had been a resident of I two-months-old Jersey bull calf, Mo., a graduate of the University, is Audrain county for sixty years, when Mo, a graduate of the University, is a worker in the national movement in the last of the past week.—H. D. Boyd attended the Chapman sale and brought home two fine spotted Poland China gilts.—Mr. Nie Schmidt bought of S. A. Pool two cows for \$125.—

SHE JUST WANTED TO BE SAFE ation in its early days and was well have most of the people carry revolution in its early days and was well have most of the people carry revolution. APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 6.—"Up home most of the people carry reveluers and I thought I had better take one with me when I came to Appleton. It is dangerous in the big cities, they tild me, and I wanted to be safe."

This was the excuse given by a young girl from Norway, Mich., who caused a mild panic on a street car here when a big revolver dropped to the safe with the survived by his wife has many friends who will mourn his death. He is survived by his wife and eight children, Richard, of Nebraska; Wade, of California, Mrs. P. A. McMurtry, of Carthage, Missouri, of 3103.00 per acre.—S. A. Pool purchased three cows from J. R. Daniels for \$175.—C. H. Wigham sold a cow form J. R. Daniels for \$175.—C. H. Wigham sold a cow form J. R. Daniels for \$175.—C. H. Wigham sold a cow form J. R. Daniels for \$175.—C. H. Wigham sold a cow form J. R. Daniels for \$175.—C. H. Wigham sold a cow form J. R. Daniels for \$175.—C. H. Wigham sold a cow form J. R. Daniels for \$175.—C. H. Wigham sold a cow form J. R. Daniels for \$175.—C. H. Wigham sold a cow form J. R. Daniels for \$175.—C. H. Wigham sold as the survive of the has many friends who will mourn his death. He is survived by his wife friends.—John H. Pool and H. D. Loyd were in Mexico Friday on business.—C. H. Wigham sold as form of 60acres to a Mr. Cooley, of Iowa, and family, and relatives and friends.—John H. Pool and H. D. Loyd were in Mexico Friday on business.—C. H. Wigham sold his farm of 60acres to a Mr. Cooley, of 10wa, provided by his wife fineds.—John H. Pool and H. D. Loyd were in Mexico Friday on business.—C. H. Wigham sold his farm of 60acres to a Mr. Cooley, of 10wa, provided by his wife fineds.—John H. Pool and H. D. Loyd were in Mexico Friday on business.—C. H. Wigham sold his farm of 60acres to a Mr. Cooley, of 10wa, provided by his wife fineds.—John H. Pool and H. D. Loyd were in Mexico Friday on business.—C. H. Wigham sold his farm of 60acres to a Mr. Cooley, of 10wa, provided by the friday of 60acres to a Mr. Cooley of 60acres to a Mr. Cooley of 60acres to a M

here when a big revolver dropped to ifornia, Mrs. Ollie Newman, of Calibuggy one day last week-look out the floor of the car. The girl stooped fornia. I set of new medium heavy leather placing it in her handbag, but the con- and conducted by Rev. Robert Shel-Berrial was at Liberty

BINA ITEMS.

R. D. Roache sold a calf to Winter-halter & Heizer for \$25.—Wallace Turner shiped cattle from Molino, Sunday.—Miss Mollie Janes, teacher at Ellis, attended the State Teachers' Meeting at Kirksville from Wednesday, until Sunday of last week.—Will Cawthorn, of Thompson, is the guest of his parents, P. R. Cawthorn and wife.—Shanks Creed and wife and John Creed and wife, of McCredie,

James William Brown, well known Bert Wells left for Oscaloosa, Iowa, in and about Mexico, died at his some 1 new John Deere grain drill, grass Wednesday, to attend the funeral of in Calhoun, Mo., Saturday die was seeder and fertilizer, I new 4-ft. disc his father, George A. Wells. Mr. about 72 years of a seed left a wife

t a brother of Mrs. T. S. Pearson of
Laddonia, and an uncle of Mrs. Vireil Pearl, of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller visited
Robert Dollens and family Friday and
Saturday.—Misses Oro and Grace Dolwringer, tubs, etc., 1 refriger, and Mrs. Bert Wells here. He was a fine Christian character, and his charac The Ledger joins in extending sympathy to the bereaved.

four sons and one daughter to mourn who now lives in Highee. He was

his death, his wife having died about a brother of Mrs. T. S. Pearson of

Mrs. Fred Black, of Fulton, was to friends and neighbors and espein this city Wednesday.

Wallace D. Baseford, Secretary to James A. Quinlan, during his last pails, fine as can be made. 80c a Speaker Clark, went to Washington illness. today.

### IS SUCCESSFUL AFTER COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES! LONG TIRESOME BATTLE By W. CLYDE JOHNSON.

County School Supt.

The Rural Life Conference at Kirks

ville was larger and better than ever.

About 1200 teachers were present

showing the fact that they were well

appreciated. The most inspiring num

pers were the addresses of J. Adams

Puffer, of Boston, whose subject was

helping the boy to find his vocation

ife. Other very interesting number

turer for the State Board of Agricul-

were the falls of W. L. Nelson, le

lege of Agriculture, and that of ou

new State Superintendent, Uel W

"Vision of the Homeland,"was very

were: Miss Gladys Fuhrer, teacher

Beagles; Mes Mollie Janes, Ellis

Miss

Mrs. Yost, of Sedalia, Tells How Victory was Effected Following 3 Year's Fight.

TANLAC HIGHLY PRAISED This Medicine Helped Me More Than Anything Else I've Ever Taken," She Asserts.

SEDALJA Mo November 8 - That anlac has a firm friend in Mrs. Kathne Yost, well known and highly rected woman of this city, who lives at 614 West Second atrest, was force- ture, Mr. Hockins of the Kansas Colfully proven on October 20, when she her of the relief the Master Medicine Lamkin. The rural life play entitle ought her. Mrs. Yost said: "I suffered from dyapepaia and nerinteresting and entertaining. Those

sness. In fact, my system gen- attending from Andrain, whom I saw rally was in a run down condition. My appetite was poor and I felt weak of West Let: Miss Jessie Morris nd tired all the time. I had been Washington; Miss Gertrude Nagle. oubled in this way for three years. "The recommendations of several Miss Beulah Hugan, Oak Grove; Miss Mr. Jenkins had lived in Mexico many siends and the accounts of its good Maggie Heffman, Central, ears and had made many friends durog that time, who will mourn hi

ork in the newspapers led me to Blanche Sipole, Cauthorn; and Miss ake Tanlac. I'm not troubled with Edna Righter of the Eller School, I the nervousness and I feel more like also saw a few of those who from loing my housework now. I have a Audrain are attending school there: carty appetite and the tired feeling Misses Mand and Marie Hearn of ppeared. In fact, I feel fine. "Tanlac has helped me more thn

sything else I've ever taken and I Mexico, Miss Jewell Barnes, Who Taplac, the Master Medicine, is esocially beneficial for stomach, liver who taught the past two terms at and kidney trouble, catarrhal com- Rush Hill.

ess, loss of appetitz and the

ke and has proven a fine reconstruct-Tanlac is now being especially inoduced and explained in Mexico by the Buckner drug store.

AUXVASSE ITEMS Mr. John Boles has returned from in extended trip to Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Late Smith were Auxvasse visitors Sunday,—Dr. Date adn wife, of Calwood, also spent Sunday here with Rev. Wood and wife.—Ralph Watson has traded his stock of gro-ceries here for Jefferson City lots Mrs. Emma Adams has returned to her home in Louisiana.—The Baptists installed a new furnace in their church here last week.—The Snow School was closed today. The teach-er, Miss Van Horn, brought her five pupils and were established in a new m teaching the 5th and 6th grades making two grades to a room, when before, they had three apiece and rooms crowded. Mrs. Sarah Parker has returned to Columbia, having spent Sunday here.—Auxvasse was well represented at the Fulton Stock Sale Monday.—The best Lyceum number ever given in our town, was given Thursday night.—John Creed and Bernard Cowles are driving new Fords. Mrs. Charles Bledsoe and two sons motored to Auxyasse Saturiay with Mrs. Louis McKee and spent Sat-urday with Mrs. A. K. Adams —Mrs. Chas. McCue, Mrs. Sam McCae, and

at and family spent Saturday and aday with Mr. S. A. Pulis, of Mex--Mr. Harry Statest took a load

f hogs to Centralia last Thursday.

with Mr. Walter Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Merry spent Sunday with Mrs. J. O. Donaldson. Mr.

yron Reed motored to Paris Sunday.

HARRISON DISTRICT ITEMS.

Reid Jones sold to W. T. Hodge 3 heifers at 8 cents a pound, weight 2680.—Mrs. Belle Harrison, of south of Mexico, visited Mrs. Eliza Pool the last of the past week.—H. D. Boyd attended the C.

and wife,—Shanks Creed and wife and John Creed and wife, of McCredie,

NEW HOPE

Card of Thanks

We desire to extend sincerest thanks

cially to the nurse, for kindnesses ex-

tended to our husband and father,

has yet turned out to see the pictures. and I greatly appreciate it. Mrs. Frank Buckner entertained for Mrs. Dudley and sisters this week, before they returned to their home in Virginia. Dr. Hume has rented his

out to see and hear about the dangers

hat you find out. I shall be glad to

nswer any inquiries. Yours in the cause of better rual schools. W. Clyde Johnson.

You can have good coffee if you will take it in one of our Aluminum Per lators. Buy one now. Worth \$1.85

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re home from a motor trip to Moberly. They report the roads in fair

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much as directed. It contains so filter—to want stally is groupd for thirty fool. You can't loar—on eagh, no pay, OUR GUARANTEL. So sure are we that WOLF'S EGG-MAKER will make your hens lay: that it will keep them strong and vigorous; that we will supply you with emough tor your flock, and if it doesn't do as we claim, return the empty package and get back your money. A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU. Put up in 25c and 50c packages. 50c package contains three times more than 25c package. If your dealer will not not supply you, send 25 or 50c for Post Paid Package.

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MOLINO LETTER. Mrs. Lucy Weaver, of Mexico, was the guest of Miss Leota Weaver sev-eral days last week.—Mrs. John Trim-Mass Beulah flogan, Central, Miss Bellanche Sippie, Cauthorn; and Miss Bellanche Sippie, Cauthorn Sippie, Cauthorn Sippie, of Santa Fe, a few days last week.—Mrs. Homer Fry and mother, Miss Francis Sippie, Miss Chester Stuart, Cauthorn Sippie, Sippie, Cauthorn Sippie, Santa Fe, a few days last week.—Mrs. Homer Fry and mother, Miss Francis Sieckelly.—Herkert Petty Miss. McFadin, of Perry, spent Last week.—Mrs. Homer Fry and mother, Miss Francis Sieckelly.—Herkert Petty Miss. McFadin, of Perry, spent Last week.—Mrs. Homer Fry and mother, Miss Francis Sieckelly.—Herkert Petty Miss. McFadin, of Perry, spent Last week.—Mrs. Homer fry and mother, Miss Miss Prancis Sieckelly.—Herkert Petty Miss. McFadin, of Perr made—new deaks for all, a new door, the floor has been oiled, and a new desk for the teacher. There are nineteen pupils.

Miss Gertrade Toalson is again teaching at South Liberty. She has eleven pupils They have a new flag that the pupils earned by selling lead pencils. As the result of a box supper, \$21 was invested in a waste hasket, books, blubber drinking fountain, four large beautiful pictures. tain, four large beautiful pictures, and sweepe. Isn't that fine. Miss Toalson is a great leader, for on short notice she passed the word around Several from this neighborhood at-tended the Masonic meeting Satur-day night at Santa Fe.—Mr. and Mrs. and that night more than sixty came of the housefly. This was the largest and most interesting audience that

Silvers, of Texas, are the guests of Joe Marshall and wife.—We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Gum Hanna, of Santa Fe. Chas. McCue, Mrs. Sam McCae, and Mrs. Frank Buckner entertained for Mrs. Frank Buckner entertained for Mrs. Dudley and sisters this week, before they returned to the hir home in Virginia.—Dr. Hume has rented his cottage in North Ausvane to Mr. Bayainger, who has bought out the Demmarant Merchandies stok.—Buck, who committed soil between the shows how show is appreciated in her blown brown that he would give how how show a hought to the brown brown that he would give he chrome returns Toesday night. All though the lecture until about noon, there was not known that he would give he chrome returns Toesday night. All though the lecture will also stove, as also has South Lib.

Rev Turnage, of Mexico, filled Rev Mitchell's publit at the Baptist Church here Sunday night. All though a library case and sweeps. They have a loss of the current all stow, as also has South Lib.

Rev Rev Na New S. Mrs. J. A. Yager and family, Mr. John McMurtry and family sunday—Mrs. Rev State and upon the teacher of the windows. The light and family sunday—Mrs. Rev State and upon the teacher of the windows. The light and family sunday—Mrs. Rev State and upon the tour sunday with Ar. S. A. Polits of Noving Green, visited relatives near Rowers last week.—Dr. Hume has rented his cottage in the sunday with Ar. S. A. Polits of Noving Green, visited relatives near Rowers last week.—Dr. Hume has rented his cottage in the sunday with Mrs. S. A. Polits, of Nov. Sunday—Mrs. Rev States and upon the course of the sunday with Mrs. S. A. Polits of Noving Green, visited relatives near Rowers last week.—Dr. Hume has rented his cottage in the sunday with Mrs. S. A. Polits, of Nov. Sunday—Mrs. Rev States near Rowers last week.—Dr. Hume has rented his cottage in the sunday with Mrs. S. A. Polits, of Nov. Sunday—Mrs. Rev Hume has selected to the proposal of the sunday with Mrs. S. A. Polits of Nov. Sunday—Mrs. Rev Hume has rented his great papel member of the University of the Sunday and Sunday—Mrs. Rev Hume has recorded to \$9.50 calves brought in the week. Par

but it was not floor oil, and they are not getting the results desired.

Mrs. Eva Nieman is doing some to his home Tuesday night from Kentucky, where he has been visiting his revery much interested and are massing good progress. This is a small district, but their valuation is a little hit too big to permit them to draw state aid. It is a little over \$50,000. The attendance much have been a verage of 15 daily, sequirements. The valuation must be fees than \$50,000. The attendance must be an average of 15 daily, set ather \$50,000. The nattendance must be an average of 15 daily, set ather \$50,000. The nattendance must be an average of 15 daily, set ather \$50,000. The nattendance must be an average of 15 daily, set ather \$50,000. The nattendance must be an average of 15 daily, set ather \$50,000. The nattendance must be an average of 15 daily, set ather \$50,000. The nattendance must be an average of 15 daily, set of per cent of the enumeration. The salary must not be over \$40 for a second grass heifer to J. R. Murty-weight 1242 pounds, —for 50 per cent of the enumeration. The salary must not be over \$40 for a second grass heifer to J. R. Murty-weight 1242 pounds, —for of that rank. The levy must be 65 cent on the \$100 valuation, not more of which may be used for incidental expenses. If the district meets these conditions, the state; will add the meeting of the salary must have used for incidental expenses. If the district meets these conditions, the state; will add the many tables to the form Ken tucky, where he has been visiting his is more took in home Tuesday, Movember 2nd, 1916, the word of diseases. He leaves a wife tucky, where he has been visiting his is not of diseases. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his loss. He have several delidren to mourn his loss. The heread children to mourn his loss. The herea of which may be used for incidental expenses. If the district meets these conditions, the state will aid them sufficiently to run an eight-months school. At present, only one district is doing this—Fisher. Stauffer would be, but for their valuation. Five or six others night get this aid. Is yours one? If you are interested in a longer term of school, I suggest that you find out. I shall. I suggest that you find out. I shall were supported to the state will be that daughters, Miss Lalu; P. H. Stuart and daughter, Miss Lalu; P. H. Stuart and daughter, Miss Effe; Mattie Carter, C. M. Paris; Misses Lizzie Hunt, Isabel Wilson, Morine Norman, Messrs. R. L. Purvis and Wm. Carter.—Mrs. Sarah Crump enjects will be held each day and the trained at a masquerade party Tuesday night. After unmasking, light refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed.—Miss Irene Hendricks visited friends in Mess. C. A. Brown is visited friends in Maughters, Leander Heckart and daughter, Miss Effe; Mattie Carter, C. M. Paris; Misses Sizzie Hunt, Isabel Wilson, Morine Norman, Messrs. R. L. Purvis and Wm. Carter.—Mrs. Sarah Crump enjects will be held each day and the trained at a masquerade party Tuesday night. After unmasking, light refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed.—Miss Irene Hendricks visited friends in Mess. C. A. Brown daughter, Miss Lalu; P. H. Stuart and daughters, Miss Effe; Mattie Carter, C. M. Paris; Misses Lizzie Hunt, Isabel Wilson, Morine Norman, Messrs. R. L. Purvis and Wm. Carter.—Mrs. Sarah Crump enjects will be held each day and the trained at a masquerade party Tuesday night. After unmasking, light refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed.—Miss Irene Hendricks visited friends in Messrs. R. L. Purvis and Mrs. Chas. Oaks and son, and Mrs. Chas. Oaks and s Mrs. Carr's.—Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hamilton and children visited at Mrs. Lies Delaney, Gertrode Davis, Morine Lies Delaney, Gertrode Davis, Interior Davis Davis Delane, Lies Delaney, Gertrode Davis Delane, Lies Delaney, Gertrode Davis Delane, Lies Delaney, Gertrode Davis

Extra good dirt, gravel, ash and Thursday to William Oscar Dowell sal shovels, worth 75c. Sale price and Miss Pearl Shinn, both of Van-de. Dry & Sappington. d2-w1 dalia,

dought 300 head of lambs. Mr. Ed Archer, of Martinsburg, has been visiting his brother, Mr. Roland Archer. Mrs. Moody has ben ill with pneumonia.—Mrs. Wilson is on the sick list this week.—Jude Smith and Mr. Fletcher Sims are feeding a lot of mules.—Miss Flossie Morrison is home now from an injury received by falling through an elevator at the hospital at Moberly. — Miss Edna James, who has been in bed five weeks, is still ill.—Mr. Jim Watt, who has had a paralytic stroke, is improving. EGG-MAKER

conting effect on the inactive egg organs. It's easy to feed-put a little in the oth as directed. It contains no filter-le worth daily is enough for thirty to

stroke, is improving. H. G. Thomas, of Auxvasse, was in Mexico Thursday.

Norma Clyde Quinlan and Son. Haas-Lieber Gro. Co., Mexico, Mo. St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fry are in

## Stock Notes FARMERS EXCHIP

HEDGEDALE LETTER.

(By Miss Ruth Rouse and Pupils)
Miss Rouse pupils wish to
thank everyone for the help and support given at the pie supper Saturday
night. There was a short programme
first—one of the best features being
a Jack o' Lantern song and drill by
six boys. Mr. Louis Keicher auctioned
the pies, and all brought a good
price. There were also a few boxes,
one being in the shape of a house.
The school will take the proceeds to
get a chair, desks, and books. Seventeen dollars were taken in. Over a
dollar was made in selling pop corn.—
Dr. Cornett is moving his barn.—The
missionary meeting was at Mrs.

missionary meeting was at Mrs. Louis Keicher's last week. Everyone enjoyed themselves. MessraFrazier & Rodgers are pulling hedge.—Charlie Maxwell bought five head of cattle at

Mrs. J. J. Freels is on the sick list.

Mrs. Z. T. Doyle and daughter and

Misses Edna and Stella Fritch were the guests of Mrs. John Johnson Sat-urday.—Miss Marguerite Wright was the guest of homefolks the last of the

LOCAL MARKET. Oats ..... 42c, 44c

1.89 88%

Seven- Chicago Close-Wheat Corn St. Louis Cash-No. 2 Wheat1.84 to 1.88,

No. 3 New Yellow Corn, 26. No. 2 Oats, 53%. National Stock Yards-Hogs, 10,000, steady, top 6.95, Cattle, 7,000, steady. Sheep 1,300, 10 to 15 higher. Local Market-Wheat, 1.75. Corn. 78c, 80c Onts, 43c, 45c.

Maxwell bought five head of cattle at the Sullivan sale.—Mrs. Clark Sims visited Mrs. Merwyn Fisher Tuesday.—Misaes Pauline and Cordella and Mr. Dan Miller visited Roy Barkley and wife Monday evening. — J. R. Snook and daughter, Frances, and Mrs. D. L. Rodgers, and Mrs. M. P. Pierce, motored to Centralia Wednesday to an annual Missionary meeting.—Chester Stuart sold a span of mare mules for \$385.—Miss Norma Kucher visited Miss Kathryn Miller Thursday, Miss Miller is still suffering with a sprained ankle.—J. R. Snooks, F. F. Witchies, Dr. Cornetts', Fishers, Frank Shelleys, Clarence Sims, George Downs, Millers, Roy Barkabout through shucking corn.—Mr. Deloy Downs, Mrs. Elsie Cornell, Mr. Walace Richie and Miss Florine Barkley spent Wednesday night with Miss Evenes Schole Hocket Path Mr. C. G. Starr who buys and feeds everal thousand lambs each year in talk to the Missouri sheep feeders at the University of Missouri, said: "To be a successful feeder requires nore use of brains than any other line of agriculture.

"The successful feeder must be on the watch for things to happen in the

"Care in being punctual with breakfast for lambs will do wonders. "The greatest trouble we have in eeding is to induce our partners and customers to feed plenty.

"Lambs really do best in dry lots when the feeding begins too late to use green blades or corn and grass. They have a disposition to wander and will not stay with the feed unless more John S. Kyger, \$175. or less closely confined. "Enough troughs should be pro-

the grain they desire. "The water should always be fresh er has been a close observer and

troughs so that sheep can easily many cattle as usual, even though "Plenty of corn is always needed Cottonseed meal is very useful, es-

Louis Kircher and family Miss Ruth Rouse, and Clayton, and Raymond Snook motored down in Calloway County Sunday.—Mr. andMrs. Geo. Eidel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eidel, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Eidel motored to Jefferson City Sunday. pound of silage per head per day is about enough. The department of Animal Husandry will be glad to assist Missouri sheep feeders with their feeding problems. - H. Hackedorn, Missouri

College of Agriculture. W. O. and B. A. Smith's auction sale of live stock held on their farm head of cows and ships occase near Gant, Wednesday, brought good W. T. Sterrett, Roy Peak and She prices for the stock offered. J. B. Bean each ship all their crem at Brown, C. C. Boyd, Olin Johnson and V. Schultz, Homer Bridgford and

LIBERTY NEWS.

(By A &B Classes)—Mrs. J. R.
Bell, who has been visiting her son, Mr. Earl Bell, has gone to California, to spend the winter.—Mr. L. Smith has been roofing his house.—Clement James has been working for B. R. Middleton, this week.—Mr. Shaw has bought a from west of Mexico.—Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holland, of Callaway, visited Mr. Garl Lochridge and family Sunday.—Mr. John M. Smith bought 300 head of lambs. .Mr. Ed Archer, of Martinsburg, has been visiting his health and many speakers of national prominence obtained by the State general indignities and and now you said non-resident are hereby notified of ty of this suit, and the ohigh eral nature thereof and under the prominence obtained by the State general indignities and and now you said non-resident are hereby notified of ty of this suit, and the ohigh eral nature thereof and under the prominence obtained by the State general indignities and and now you said non-resident are hereby notified of ty of this suit, and the ohigh eral nature thereof and under the prominence obtained by the State general indignities and and now you said non-resident are hereby notified of to the first of the Audrain County Citation and succeeding the other of the Audrain County Citation and now you said non-resident are hereby notified of the ohigh eral nature thereof and under the ohigh eral nature th four years and will not sun crack like hedge posts. Mr. Pool is a good roads man and is assisting in putting and it is further ordered in some bridges. Horace Mundy, who is arranging to have one of the best herds of hogs in Missouri, bought a fine how and arranging to paper published in Mexico Missouri, bought a fine hoar at Sla-ter this week for fifty-five dollars.

A number of Mexico stockmen went fifteen days before the next term

Ed Wilson, one of the best farmers County and State afore that ever lived in Audrain County,

FOR SALE-Two for ready for service; also Jersey beifer. Phone 19 FOR SALE—An extra full-blood Heistein bull of make fine animal II take will sell reasonable K R Mexico, Mo. dl-wi FOR SALE — We have a of Audrain county which wing out. First come, first Mexico Ledger. d & with FOR RENT OR SALE -AR of 105 - acre farm, located south of Hardin College, W. sway, Mexico, Mo. dwif

the earlier planting is n Mr. Wilson is of the imp there will not be much erop.-Centralia Couritz. John W. Creed and W. P. ared at \$8.60 per hundred a Auxvanse Review. Reed Burke, a big stocker

Audrain county, shipped a ste of which were prime be market at Chicago Mond cattle were loaded at Thom Moseley, \$170; Mike Stevens,

W. E. Hale, of Audrain county vided for grain so that all can get all reports conditions good in hir as and clean; have plenty of it in enough he says that feeders will having prices are high, he mighty teams s is talking about. He also for asts a big season for choice pecially when silage is used. A steers on account of the high man rices of these kind. - St. Legith tock Reporter

Farmers near Santa Fe my by eash. W. T. Henderson has to the guest of homefolks the last of the week.—Mrs. G. H. Dubray and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch and son, motored to Monroe City Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Dubray's sister, Mrs. James Smith.—Mr. Vanfleet and Mr. Lynch, of this community, have finished their garages.—Mrs. Jennie Hill, of Palmer, Illinois, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lula Oller.—Mrs. T. S. Pearson spent the weekend with R. N. Gray and family.—The young people of this community S39, and yearlings from \$23 to \$40.

R. B. Vanskike Veterinarian

Middleton's Barn Mexico, Mo. Office Phone 172:Residence 79% ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

of Audrain County, Miscount to been granted the undersigned, his Probate Court of said county, been late November 8, 1916. All persons having cla said estate are required to t nonths after date of said Lett they may be precluded from an efit of such estate and if such be not exhibited within one year the time of the publication of notice, they will be forever bars. 37-4t Norma Clyde Quinlan a

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

to Fulton Monday morning to attend the monthly stock sales.

Ed Wilson, one of the heart forms and official witness my hand and official bone at office in the City of Me Done at office in the City o

was here Saturday. Mr. Wilson says that he had to turn the farm over to his boys owing to ill health. They Attest: E. F. Elliott. Clerk of the Audrain Circuit Cogn. A true copy from the record. Attest: E. F. Elliott, Clerk. his boys owing to ill health. They have cut about sixty acres of corn and Atterney for Plaintiff.

J. C. Mund, and W. W. Pollock Clerks.